

## THE CASH INTRIGUE

By  
GEORGE RANDOLPH  
CHESTER

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"You won't need it tonight, I am sure," said Breed. "I have need for a little ready cash, just a little ready cash."

He took the money eagerly and counted it over and over.

"One hundred and fourteen dollars," said he, stuffing it deeply into his pocket. "You may just charge this to my account."

He picked up the suit case hurriedly. "Go down to the library," he directed. "I'll return in a few moments," and he started through the hall toward the back stairway.

### CHAPTER XXI.

PHILIP stood looking after him a moment, puzzled, and as Breed turned the corner Dr. Zephan came from a room opposite. He, too, looked at the retiring form of Breed and then turned his thick spectacles in Kelvin's direction.

"Did he borrow any money of you?" he asked abruptly, every hair of his flaming beard apparently pointing outward in indignant query.

"One hundred and fourteen dollars," replied Kelvin, smiling.

"I know it," declared Zephan. "Don't let him have any more. The man has gone money mad. Every time he sees a dollar of cash he must have it. He borrows my salary from me regularly, sometimes the very day he pays it to me. He borrows money from Mrs. Rensselaer, from Rollins, from Herbert, even from the servants, and every penny of it he hoards. When any of them protests he reluctantly pays it back by check."

"I did not know that he was so weak," said Kelvin, shocked. "I have been aware that the condition was growing upon him, but I had no idea that he had gone so far with his eccentricities."

"Eccentricities!" snorted the doctor. "He's crazy—crazy as a loon. You're all crazy, the whole crowd of you, victims of the American craving for what you call success. Breed is mad for money; Mrs. Rensselaer is mad for social position; her nephew is mad for military conquest; Blagg is mad for notoriety. You are the maddest of them all—mad with the thirst for power. It is going to end in a crash, with all your institutions, all your ideals, all your ends and aims and ambitions clattering down about your ears, the most thoroughly shattered and crumbled wreck and ruin of a social structure in the history of the world. As nations have risen, so have they fallen. Those that have been the most rapid in their rise to supremacy have been the most rapid in disintegration. Already your rate of birth rate is decreasing, and a century will see America as sterile as France."

Kelvin nodded his head with an emphatic jerk. "That is precisely why there must be an utter change in our entire social system. But I did not know that you had devoted so much thought to these things."

"Bah!" exploded the doctor, snapping the fingers of both hands. "I don't talk all I think. I have talked too much now, but in my desk I have manuscripts so thick, and with his hands he indicated a pile nearly a foot high. 'It is my great book on national neuroticism.' I came to America to study it. Do you suppose that I would have taken the position of house physician to Mr. Breed if I had not found clustered about him exactly the material I wished for my book on alienism? No! I have spent a lifetime on neural deterioration considered from a racial standpoint. I spent a year and a half in China, one in Japan, one in Russia, three in France, two in England and five years scattered about in other parts of Europe and Asia. Now I am nearly four years in America. I shall wait till Henry Breed dies. He will die in a year or possibly two. Then I shall go back to Switzerland to publish my great work. I shall die myself soon after that. I, too, have a fatal nervous disease, but I cannot kill me before five years, and I cannot live beyond seven. But my book will live. That will be the valuable part of Dr. Zephan. Immortality of the soul? No. Immortality of the body? No. Immortality of the brain? Yes. Forever!"

"Possibly," agreed Philip dryly. "No doubt, doctor, your work will be accepted as a standard. Five years afterward some other savant will write another four volume work upsetting all your theories, and five years after that somebody will mention your name to a noted alienist or student of neurotics and he will say: 'Zephan—Dr. Zephan? Um-m-m—the name seems a trifle familiar. Didn't he discover one of those exploded serum treatments or something?'"

"Bah!" snapped the doctor, and his beard, now beginning to streak with gray, seemed to turn redder from the redness of his face behind it. "Bah!" he repeated, but this time the exclamation was weaker, and Philip as he went downstairs felt a prick of compunction at having hit the doctor such a vital blow.

Philip found the library deserted

and sat down with his back to the door to examine a volume on numismatics that lay open upon the table. Soft hands were suddenly clasped over his eyes, and Lillian Breed pressed her lips warmly to his. At the touch he crushed her in his arms and returned her kiss with something akin to fierceness. Then he thrust her away from him almost roughly.

"You are most indiscreet," he protested, looking at the wide open door. "Why not?" she demanded, laughing. "If somebody stepped in upon us we should only have to make an announcement."

He winced involuntarily at that, and she saw it. There had been that between them which makes a woman fonder and a man more careless. For a moment she laid her hands upon her breast, but she was surprised to find that there came no hot retort, usually so ready upon her lips. Without effort, without exerting himself to do so, Kelvin had for the time being tamed the wild panther within her, and her only impulse she found to be one of conciliation. She smiled up at him, her swift wit settling upon the quick change of topic that might interest him in her mental qualities, but prompt as she was there came an interruption in the person of Dr. Zephan, who called Philip peremptorily.

"I want to show you something," he said to Philip at the door. "Breed is down in his vault dressed in all the gaudy mummery of a lodge initiation, squatted flat on the floor, with money scattered all about him and his old Bible before him on a chair, like a voodoo idol. And he is jabbering garbled texts that in his interpretation are worse than blasphemy."

Lillian, left to herself, stood a moment, her breast heaving, and then dropped into the chair that Kelvin had vacated and grew deeply thoughtful. She had scarcely moved when, at the end of about twenty minutes, Herbert Rensselaer was announced.

"It is a pleasure to find you alone," he observed. "You are so very popular that an edgewise word with you is a rare boon. You've made yourself the sensation of Washington."

"No," Lillian protested thoughtfully. "I may have achieved some personal popularity, but much more, it is humiliating to confess, is due to grandfather's position in the world and the capitalized force it represents. I doubt if even money, however, could have secured me the recognition which Mrs. Rensselaer has won for me. The Rensselaer name is a powerful one socially."

"It is just that about which I was going to speak to you," said Herbert with awkward bluntness. "I am prepared to offer you the Rensselaer name for your own."

Lillian looked up at him and smiled. "The dream of your respected aunt," she laughed. "Herbert, you're a nice boy, but I'm not in love with you. Are you with me?"

"Well, no," he confessed with infinite relief.

"I thought not," she returned, still laughing. "It is a pity to disappoint your aunt, but let's do that very thing. You're too good a friend of mine to spoil."

"I'm beginning to like you immensely," confessed Herbert. "Let's shake hands on it," which they cordially did. At almost the same moment Sumner Rollins had made a quite different proposal, one with the whole heart and the whole love and the whole honor of a stalwart man, and Elsie White, with sorrow that it must be so, searched in her heart and found for him only friendship, and the man whose image blocked the way of Rollins was thinking of her even then, to the entire forgetfulness of Lillian Breed.

In a hundred cities there were riot and discord. In a thousand villages there was grave panic. In a million homes there was hunger. Commerce was paralyzed, and three months after Senator Sawyer had threatened a revolt the entire United States was in a state bordering on anarchy. Processions of the unemployed had been clubbed into disruption. Street corner speakers, among whom Ben White had become prominent for a certain rudely effective oratory, were suppressed. Gatherings in halls were censored by the police, the militia or the rapidly increasing army of regular soldiers, and were broken up, sometimes with bloodshed, at the least sign of inflammatory speech. The consequence was natural. Secret meetings were held everywhere, and the emissaries of Blagg gained converts by the tens and the hundreds of thousands from coast to coast. The chaos that Kelvin had deliberately inaugurated to serve his own ends was serving the ends of Blagg equally well. The throwing of bombs, with terrific consequence to public safety, became common—so common, indeed, that the life of no public man was secure, yet Kelvin, attended by his usual guard, went everywhere. He seemed to bear a charmed life, and on the very day he declared martial law throughout the Union, when every newspaper was against him and when countless hordes were clamoring for his death, he went calmly to Forest Lakes to keep an appointment with Henry Breed. Five hundred grim, armed men, indifferent to the turmoil of the world outside, now guarded the grounds, and Kelvin spoke of them the moment he met Breed.

"I want your men," said he. "I have examined the faces of them. They are mountaineers every one and men of blind allegiance. I need them in Washington."

"No," protested Breed. "I have been years in selecting them, and they must stay here to guard Forest Lakes and me, and what you know to be in the vault below."

"The vault needs no guarding," replied Kelvin. "We'll remove it's contents very shortly to the government

treasury, anyhow. The time is ripe, and my plan is to be carried out at once."

"Our plan, you mean," corrected Breed, smiling, whereat Kelvin's eyes contracted for a second.

It was significant of the remarkable control that Kelvin had obtained over this man, whose once indomitable will had bent the commerce of a nation to his own ends, that he protested no further against the appropriation of his picked guards. Instead, he turned eagerly to the immense portfolio which Sam brought in. Spreading this upon the library table, Kelvin opened it, disclosing a thick stack of the large diagrams so characteristic of him.

Breed, restored at once to his shrewd old calculating self, leafed carefully over the neat cardboard diagrams which gave, in turn, comprehensive surveys of the entire extent, condition, and prospects of textile manufacturers, of the steel industry, of meat packing, of merchandising, of every branch of human industry and commerce, each with all its ramifications. From the experience of his nearly fourscore years Breed made a crisp, brief, and pregnant comment upon each industry, upon which occupation Doctor Zephan beamed through his thick spectacles with approval, for Breed was never so normal as at these conferences, when the habit of his business perspicacity came upon him. Far into the night they sat over this work, with Zephan and Rensselaer and, for a time, Lillian as interested lookers on, and when it came time for Philip to retire he was very weary. Leaving the others still in conversation, he was about to make his way to his own apartments, but Lucy met him at the head of the stairs.

"They have been making some repairs up that way, Mr. Kelvin," she informed him, "and we'll have to change your rooms for this visit."

### CHAPTER XXII.

SHE led him back into the other wing of the house, and he frowned as he noted that the room into which he was shown adjoined the suit Lillian occupied. Inside the room he examined the communicating door. There was no key

in it; but, stooping down to inspect the bolt, he could see that it was locked, and, with a nod of satisfaction, he made haste to get to rest. He had scarcely begun to undress, however, when the communicating door opened, and Lillian, clad in the same kimono in which she had before entered his private apartments at the Esplanade in New York, came in, laughing as if her act were but a childish prank.

"Have you no discretion whatever?" Kelvin demanded, with some impatience.

"Not much," she answered gayly.

"What is the use of it in a poky, humdrum place like this, where everybody is deaf, dumb and blind? Come, I want to show you something."

"I'll look at it in the morning," returned Kelvin.

"In the morning won't do," she insisted. "It will be too late then." She insisted so strongly that Kelvin finally went with her into her own apartments. She went to her desk and brought a letter.

"See," she said. "I have found a note written by George Blagg to Ben White, the father of your precious friend Elsie while he was still gardener. Blagg has been contracting for a million rifles, for one thing." As she spoke she seemed to be listening intently. Philip reached out his hand for the missive. She thrust it quickly behind her back and looked up at him with bantering eyes. "Is that the way you express your thanks?" she playfully protested. "You shan't have it until you show yourself more grateful than that." And she pursed up her lips.

With something of reluctance Philip bent forward to give her the stipulated kiss, and as he did so she suddenly threw her arms about his neck. At that instant the hall door opened wide at the hand of Lucy, and Henry Breed stalked in, followed by Dr. Zephan and Herbert Rensselaer and his aunt. Philip and Lillian instantly sprang apart, but it was too late. The tableau had been seen. Henry Breed was the first to find his voice.

"Lucy told us that Lillian wished to see us in her room and led the way," he observed dryly, "but Lucy seems to have been mistaken."

"She was," asserted Lillian coolly, "but since you are here I may as well tell you a bit of news, grandfather. You may announce tomorrow that the long standing secret engagement between Philip and myself is to culminate in an immediate wedding. We were just discussing the date. I think about the first of next month will suit us best, won't it, Philip?" and her hand sought his.

Philip, half confused, half angry, put as good a face upon the matter as he could and agreed, with every appearance of suavity, that the first was an ideal date. Having announced their intention, the surprised couple were able to look their captors in the face with more or less of cool defiance. In Herbert's eyes Kelvin saw grave remonstrance. Dr. Zephan was openly chuckling. Henry Breed was smiling and rubbing his withered old palms together. The shocked and horrified Mrs. Rensselaer finally found her motive power and, sailing into the room, took Lillian's arm under her own and marched away with her to her own apartments. Dr. Zephan was the first to congratulate Philip, shaking hands with him heartily.

"It is a wonderful match," said he with sardonic glee, "an ideal match."

Henry Breed delightedly patted Kelvin on the shoulder and called him son, and it never seemed to cross his mind that there had been anything in the circumstances to incur his disapproval, if not his anger. Rensselaer

angered long enough to protest.

"I say, old man," said he, "you might have been fair enough to give a fellow a correct tip when I asked you in the first place. You've let me make an ass of myself. I finally gave in to the aunt and proposed to Miss Breed not long ago. I—I wish you happiness."

Kelvin looked enigmatically into Rensselaer's eyes, abruptly laughed aloud and then, wheeling, turned into his own room.

Stalwart soldiers surrounded the White House grounds in lines two deep. From the gates to the main entrance the way was lined upon both sides with bronzed, gray bearded non-descripts, who stood slouchly in their olive green khaki and who had nothing of the bearing of soldiers in their attitude. They were a strange lot, full 500 of them, and yet any one disposed to look into the stern succession of merciless eyes to know that here was dogged fighting blood. Already throughout the length and breadth of



"THE SECRET ENGAGEMENT IS TO CULMINATE IN AN IMMEDIATE WEDDING."

the land there had been sufficient clauses to set citizen against soldier and soldier against citizen, and recruits that but the day before yesterday had spat at a uniform and yesterday had been driven by necessity into the employ of the army today found themselves arrayed against their former comrades and spat at the plain citizenry.

Within the White House there were throngs of those who deemed that they had a right to inquire, to argue, to protest, to denounce. Day after day Kelvin, sitting in calm pomp, with his two huge, gaudily liveried negroes behind him, enigmatically disposed of one agitated patriot after another.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The publishers of The Dollar Magazine will give one thousand dollars to the persons sending them the largest number of words constructed from letters contained in the text, "Dollar Magazine." A Daily Prize of a Genuine Gold Finished Watch, Stem Wind and Stem Set will be awarded daily to each person sending 25 or more words.

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George Hoskins, Durham, Mo.; L. A. Henry, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. W. Storer, Liberty, Mo.; Arlo Keith, Hammond, La.; Jessie Keith, Hammond, La.; George W. Burnett, Marion, Ind.; Mattie A. Kendall, Berryvale, Kansas; Charles L. Burnett, Joplin, Mo.; U. S. Burnett, Coffeyville, Kansas; Frank Burnett, Benedict, Kansas; Louis E. Kille, San Francisco, Cal.; George H. Roberts, Gas City, Ind.; R. F. D. 17; Ernest Roberts, Maricopa, Cal.; Noah Hixson, Wayland, Iowa; Daniel W. Hixson, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Avery Hixson, Guthrie, Okla.; George Hixson, Danville, Iowa; Mary J. Loper, Mulvane, Kansas; Armanas J. Hixson, Lordsburg, Cal.; Merrill Q. Calvert, Los Angeles, Cal.; Elston A. 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